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Gerth's new salary tops \$140,000

By NORA MARTIN
HORNET EDITOR IN CHIEF

An 8.6 percent salary increase for the 20 university presidents of the California State University was unanimously approved by the Board of Trustees Jan. 26, increasing the average presidential salary \$10,386.

Effective April 1, the average CSU president's annual salary will rise from \$120,075 to \$130,461, with Sacramento State President Donald Gerth receiving an additional \$16,122. This 12.9

percent raise will make Gerth the second highest paid president in the CSU with an annual salary of \$140,142.

According to CSU Spokesman Steve McCarthy, the individual campus presidents were given raises based on a variety of factors, including longevity, complexity of the campus in terms of leadership and job performance.

McCarthy said Gerth has done an outstanding job as the system's second-most senior president and has earned his raise.

"Sacramento is a campus that is very, very visible because of its proximity to the Capitol and the Legislature, so he is under a unique kind of pressure, and I think everyone's eyes has handled it with tremendous grace," McCarthy said.

The raises for campus executives were part of an overall \$17 million salary package that also includes a 3 percent faculty raise as well as additional compensation for system employees. The presidents' raises will account for roughly \$200,000.

CSU officials said the new salary raises are not being paid for with student fees, but with the \$50 million augmentation the state Legislature gave the system during the summer budget battle. Only one-third of the \$50 million augmentation is going to salary with the remainder earmarked for academic restoration, including financial aid.

Speaking to the trustees prior to the vote, CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz urged them to send a strong message of support for the university system by

approving the salary increases.

"There's never a good time (to raise salaries), but it's time to move ahead on these," Munitz said. "I'm asking you to make a public statement for this institution and its leadership."

For student leadership, however, the message is far from clear. These raises come in the face of annual fee increases, tightening access to financial aid and fewer course sections, and many students see a direct relationship between increasing fees and administrative benefits.

California State Students Association Legislative Director Anne Blackshaw said the trustees' "outrageous decision" was an indicator of their priorities.

"I don't think that it justifies, because we have a higher source of revenue, for them to turn around and use it for a salary increase," Blackshaw said. System administrators have long maintained that CSU presidents' salaries were not competitive with other

Please see SALARY, p.3

Tax neglect nets \$46,000 in fines

Foundation given 30 days to pay or lose license

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

The California State University Sacramento Foundation has been ordered to pay the state \$46,000 in back taxes for failing to charge students the 7.75 percent tax on carbonated beverages for the past three years.

In an audit completed Friday, the State Board of Equalization found that the Foundation had neglected to charge the tax and gave 30 days for the Foundation to pay the \$46,000 in back taxes and interest or risk possibly losing the university's license to sell carbonated beverages.

"We've got to pay it, and we will," said Foundation Controller Donna Parenti. "We came out of this audit in good shape, except for this one issue — which we aren't alone on. Many other CSUs also weren't charging this tax."

But of the other 19 CSUs, only one — Sonoma State — is not charging the tax.

Still, Parenti said the tax is relatively obscure. "I don't believe we ever charged this tax," Parenti said. "I'm really not sure how long it's been in effect."

According to Phillip Spielman, senior tax auditor at the State Board of Equalization, the tax — which applies only to open containers of carbonated soda that are sold individually — has been in effect for decades.

"It's general knowledge that soda is taxable," Spielman said. "I've been with the Board 15 years, and it's always been in effect that I've known of."

Spielman said the Foundation is required to pay the total fine, which includes back taxes, interest and penalty fines, or it will face additional penalties — including being stripped of its permit to sell carbonated beverages for consumption.

"Revocation of the user's permit is an option if we don't receive payment in time," Spielman said.

Foundation Associate Director Wayne Quinn said the money will come from the food service operations budget, which is comprised of funds from food sales and contracts.

"It's just like any other bill. We just wish it would have happened sooner to save us money on the interest," Quinn said.

For the past three years and throughout the duration of the audit, interest was accruing on the Foundation's unpaid taxes.

According to Parenti, the Foundation also lost a significant amount of money in the hours that personnel spent preparing for the audit.

"It's a very time-consuming thing for

the Foundation to do. The entire process is very in-depth," she said. "It's never very pleasant."

Food Service Director Russ Leverenz said the Foundation hopes to avoid similar audits in the future.

"Typically, we've tried to incorporate this kind of tax into the price, and we may try to do that next year," he said.

Student reaction to the "new" tax, according to Leverenz, has been negative.

"Nobody likes to pay more for anything. That's to be expected," he said.

Leverenz said the tax has caused some confusion on campus because some students think they are being charged the state's former "Snack Tax," a law that taxed some selected snack items but was repealed by the state Legislature last year.

Although the Pub, the Hornet's Nest, the Coffee House and other CSUS Foundation restaurants were not charging the tax, Burger King's cash registers have the tax programmed into them. Last month, Foundation cash registers were also programmed with the tax.

"It's general knowledge that soda is taxable. I've been with the Board of Equalization 15 years, and it's always been in effect that I've known of."

—Phillip Spielman



Brenda Lutz, State Hornet

Notices were posted last month to notify students that carbonated beverages will now be taxed to conform with state law.

ASI violates Smith precedent

By SUSIE ANSALDI
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The limits of the *Smith vs. Regents* ruling handed down by the state Supreme Court last spring are being tested by Sacramento State's Associated Students Inc. decision to endorse the Endangered Species Act.

The *Smith* ruling prohibits using student fees for "lobbying with local, state or federal officials or entities."

Although the ruling currently pertains only to the University of California, California State Student Association Legislative Director Anne Blackshaw said the California State University system will feel

the case's effects in the near future.

"The implications of the *Smith* ruling will be realized by CSU when a student files a case," Blackshaw said.

"It is merely a matter of time for a case to be brought up by a CSU student involving a social issue endorsed by ASI."

By ASI making political decisions for the entire student body, such as endorsing the Endangered Species Act, "basically they are saying you can't have an opinion. This is a violation of the First Amendment," Blackshaw said.

"The decisions made by ASI can be very discriminatory," she said.

The Endangered Species Act endorsement was proposed to ASI by David Shorey, the Environmental Protection Committee Chair.

Marie Armijo, a member of ASI's Board of Directors, agreed to sponsor the resolution and brought it before the ASI board for voting at the end of the Fall 1993 semester, according to Shorey.

The Endangered Species Act is recently up for reauthorization. It was originally written in 1978 and every four years the act has to be brought to Congress as a bill.

The Senate Resolution 921 and House Resolution 2043 would strengthen and improve the Endan-

Please see ASI, p.2

Financial aid vacancy to last through Spring

By SHANNA McCORD
HORNET NEWS ASSISTANT

While Sacramento State officials are conducting a nationwide search for a new financial aid director, Associate Dean of Students Shirley Uplinger will be providing "management oversight" for the financial aid office this semester.

Uplinger will maintain duties as associate dean as well as be responsible for the supervision of the individuals who run the various sections of the financial aid office. These different units consist of counseling, systems, validation, and operations.

"I'm spending less time in my role as associate dean, and I'm definitely

taking more work home at night," Uplinger said.

According to Dean of Students George Wayne, the university has approximately 8,000 students who receive financial aid and has seen an increase in financial aid applications by 30 percent since the 1992-1993 school year.

Uplinger said there is almost no comparison with last semester as to how efficiently the financial aid office is working.

"Lines are not as long, forms are in on time and students haven't been complaining," Uplinger said. "The sense I get is that things are going very

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INSIDE

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State Sen. Bill Lockyer takes over as Senate president pro tempore.

Sports p.5

Baseball loses season opener to University of Santa Clara 5 to 3.

Impulse p.7

Old Sacramento's Mardi Gras celebration kicks off.

News

Fire code changes delay union expansion

By CATHY KROHN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Minor changes in the Sacramento fire code delayed the first phase of the expansion of the University Union, which was supposed to be completed by the beginning of the spring semester.

The time spent on reordering parts and waiting for them to arrive has moved the completion date back two to three weeks.

The problem was with the corridor doors on the first and third floors, which had to be built to close automatically when there was a fire or a fire alarm.

The doors were also required to be able to contain a fire on the other side of the door in order to meet current codes.

The union expansion is at the end of the first phase of the two-phase plan to increase the size of the union from 63,000 square feet to 95,000 square feet.

"By the first of March, we should be in good shape."

—Don Hinde

This phase will include a sidewalk cafe on the ground floor, student lounge on the second floor and a large meeting room on the third floor.

According to Union Director Don Hinde,

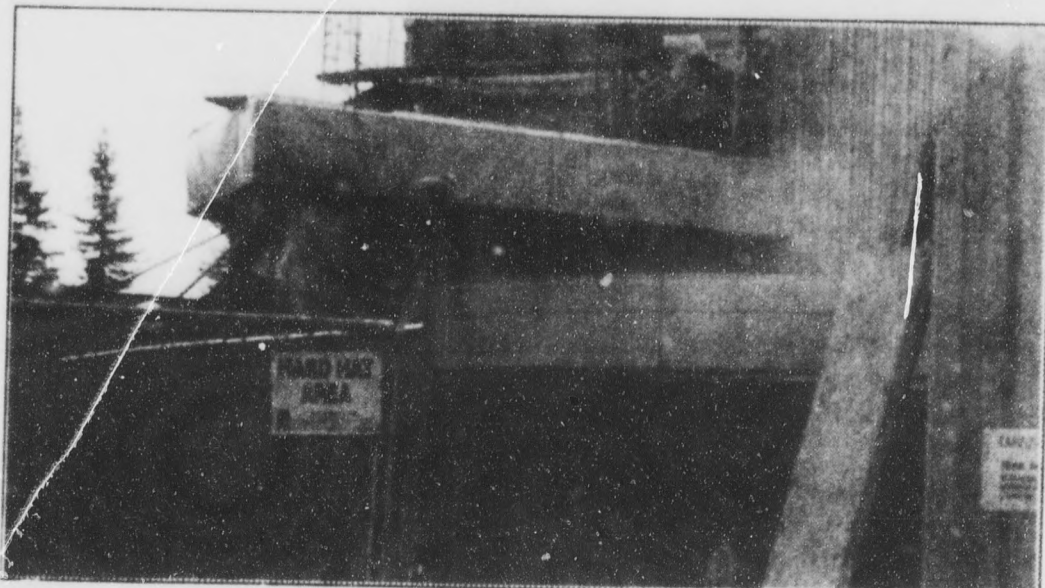
the first floor will be ready for traffic and the Coffeehouse will be able to return to its normal schedule by the middle or end of February.

The final construction and the electrical maintenance will be done three weeks later. "By the first of March we should be in good shape," Hinde said.

In 1991, students voted to increase student fees to raise money for this expansion. The delays aren't expected to make the final bill for the construction any larger.

"In figuring out the budget, a 10-12 percent contingency is allowed for unexpected changes such as these," Hinde said.

Hinde said that these changes shouldn't affect Phase II for which the designs are now being completed.



The Union expansion is expected to be finished this month.

Kevin Boyd/State Hornet

FEB.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FEB.

Today

•The Latin American Business Students Association will meet at 6pm in the Alumni Room, University Union. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Mary Jo at 383-7135.

•The XI Society is holding Spring Rush through Feb. 10, on first floor University Union at 6:30. This is

open to all women. For more information call Kann at 366-7545.

•Samahang Pilipino will have a general meeting in Mendocino Hall, Room 4004 at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 10

•John Maxwell Hamilton, former international news correspondent, will host a teleconference from 10 a.m. to

noon in the University Media Services Center. For more information and reservations, please call Jim McCormick at 278-5498.

•Dr. Ogden Lindsley, professor emeritus at the University of Kansas, will speak on "The First Days of Behavior Analysis with Skinner: Heavy and Light Memories" at 1:10 p.m. in Psychology Building, Room

150. The event is free and open to the general public.

•The Sacramento State Young Democrats will hold their first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. in room 113 of the Math/History building. Everyone is welcome. For more information, please call Amy Garrett at 481-2131.

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Correction

The two students quoted in Friday's budget story were incorrectly identified. They are Shanna Klark and Nicole Dixon.

Vacancy: Dean to manage office

Continued from p.1

smoothly."

Nicole Calogieris, a finance major who receives financial aid disagrees.

She said that the system doesn't work well with CASPER because all of the students' fees have to be paid up front.

Calogieris said her biggest complaint is, "even though they know that your money is coming, your full tuition has to be paid in advance to register through CASPER."

Wayne defended last semester's

difficulties.

"We're still recuperating from the problems that began last semester, but we are dealing with it as best as we can," Wayne said.

"My key thing is the student has to come first. We have got to give the student the benefit of the doubt," he said.

"Financial aid is a critical component to our campus," Wayne said. "We will be looking for someone with technical abilities as well as someone who understands the students' needs."

ASI: Resolution violates UC court ruling

Continued from p.1

gered Species according to the Environmental Protection Committee.

The committee and ASI believe that the act should be strengthened and reauthorized.

In the CSUS ASI Operating Rules manual, rule number 700.1 states, "ASI as student representatives has the right to represent social issues that commend, condemn or boycott any entity or event be it on campus or off, or action and events that occur off campus."

"If we can prevent the environment from being destroyed, we can then in return benefit the students by saving the environment that they live in," Shorey said.

The act was unanimously approved by the Environmental Protection Committee Nov. 7 and was approved by the ASI Board of Directors Dec. 7.

U.S. Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Sacramento, and U.S. Sen. Diane Feinstein, D-California, are being urged by ASI to co-sponsor the reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act in their respective houses. No response has been heard yet.

"The reason ASI is endorsing the Endangered Species Act was just to show support," Shorey said.

"There are no future plans of ASI's involvement with this act. There is simply no time or money," Shorey said.

John Murray, Executive Vice President of ASI said, "They were told by the chancellor's office that the *Smith* ruling does not relate to CSU directly."

"It's OK to support social issues, but no money is to be allocated," Murray said.

"The money spent on the endorsement of the Endangered Species Act has been merely a postage stamp. ASI is not spending money on the act. We're simply supporting it," Murray said.

According to the *Smith* ruling, this act of support displayed by ASI is considered lobbying and is prohibited at UC campuses. Until a CSU student files a lawsuit against the organization, CSUs are not forced to comply to the *Smith* ruling.

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POLITICS ASIDE

Salary: Gerth receives 12.9 percent raise

Continued from p. 1

positions and job markets across the country, and even in California.

The California Post-secondary Education Committee analyzes the salaries of university presidents from 16 comparable higher education institutions, both public and private.

The average salary of this sample group was \$144,908, nearly \$25,000 more than the average CSU presidential salary and a 20 percent gap.

Coupling California's cost of living with lower wages has cost the system several prime university president candidates, MacCarthy said.

The Board needed to narrow this

gap in order to garner prime candidates for these jobs.

"We ought to be as close to that average as possible," MacCarthy said. "One could make the legitimate argument that we ought not be at the average but above the average considering the complexity of the institutions."

Further, MacCarthy said these low salaries were contributing to the system's inability to retain presidents in general, and minority and female presidents in particular.

The latter group is in particularly high demand as higher education institutions are under "tremendous pressure" to find minority presidential and administrative candidates.

Top 5 CSU Presidents' Salaries	
1. Warren Baker: \$146,343 (Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo)	3. Blenda Wilson: \$138,844 (CSU Northridge)
2. Don Gerth: \$140,142 (CSU Sacramento)	5. James Rosser: \$136,422 (CSU Los Angeles)
4. Thomas Day: \$136,967 (CSU San Diego)	

"We've been very good at moving them through the administrative ranks and into those top spots, but when they look at the fact that they could go double their salary elsewhere, it's hard to convince them to forget that just for the sake of good old CSU," MacCarthy

said. Some critics, like Sacramento State math professor Scott Farrand, contend that salary alone should not be the enticement for presidential candidates to accept CSU positions.

"If they are going through a hiring

process that when they're done gives them people who say, 'I won't take the job because it only pays \$120,000 a year,' then they aren't attracting the right kind of people," Farrand said.

Blackshaw agreed. "Since when does quality equal money? Since when does high salary equal quality?" Blackshaw said. "The folks who have put higher education in the dire straits that it is now are the same overpaid administrators that they have been for the last 20 years, 40 years, 200 years."

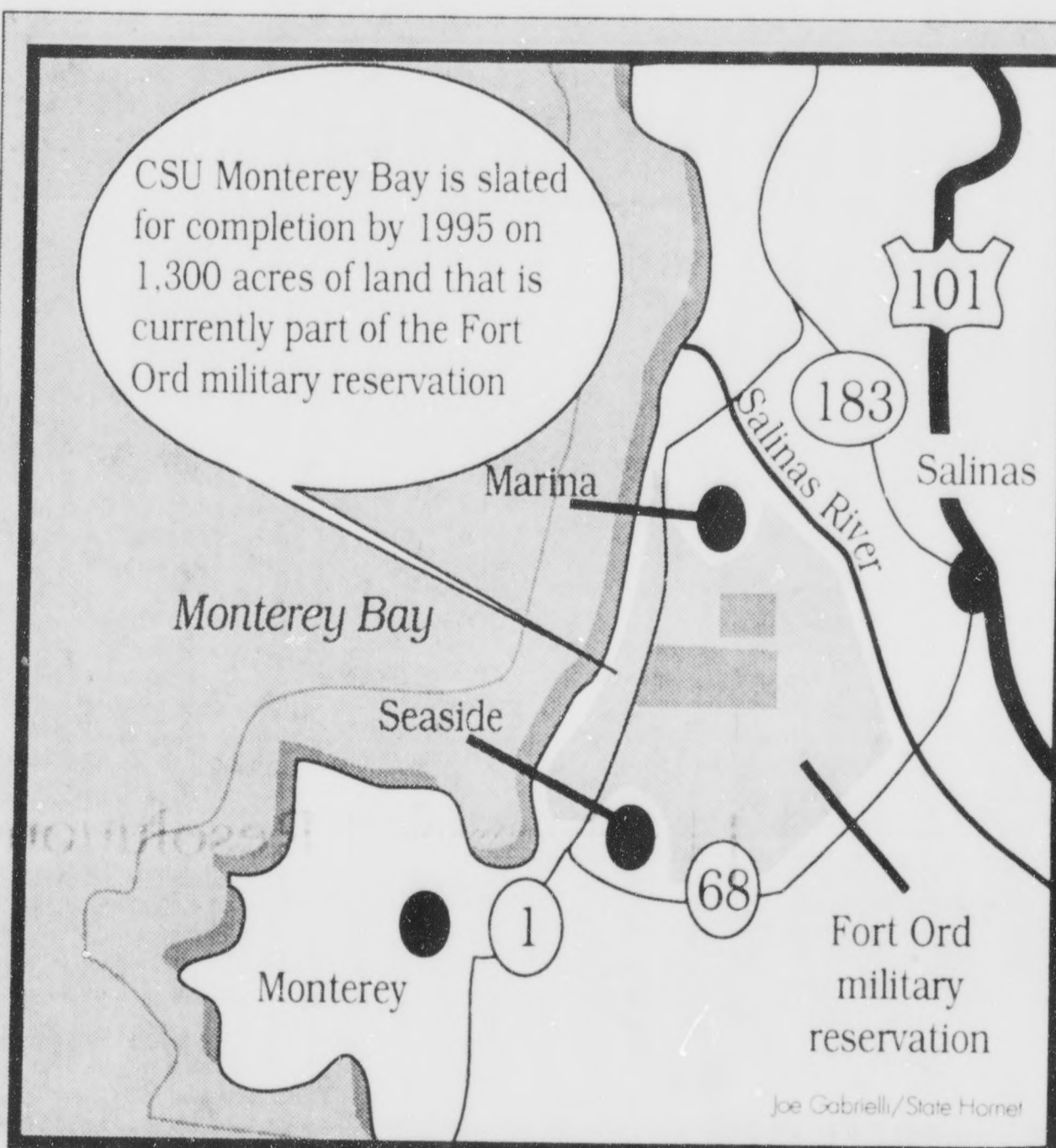
Farrand said the money allocated to presidents' raises could be better spent on more substantial raises for faculty, who like the presidents have not re-

ceived a raise in three years and may be forced to look elsewhere for fair compensation.

"To me the real shame is that there is so much energy going into retaining presidents and meanwhile we're losing some of the best junior faculty we've got," Farrand said.

The raises are the first since embattled former CSU Chancellor M. Ann Reynolds and then-trustees voted 27 top administrators, including university presidents, pay raises, some as high as 43 percent, in secret meetings.

The raises were later repealed and the presidents were given only 3.7 percent cost of living increases.



Monterey Bay's 'vision statement' changes focus of higher education

By CANDACE KRAEMER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

CSU Monterey Bay has adopted a "vision statement" meant to reinvent education while becoming the first charter campus in the CSU system.

The Draft Vision Statement, California State University, Monterey Bay is a document which outlines the overall plan and schedule for conversion of the Fort Ord military base to a CSU campus.

It discusses the goals and standards the school will adopt and the relationship of the CSU to other institutions that will be operating on the site as well.

The vision statement was approved by the Monterey Bay Faculty Advisory Committee on Dec. 17, and the conversion is on schedule to move into Phase III this month.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," CSU Spokesman Steve MacCarthy said. "We want to go into this with an open mind and utilize it in the best possible way."

According to MacCarthy, making CSU Monterey Bay a charter campus would mean that the school would be free from the traditional bureaucracy of the CSU system.

"It would allow them to set things up and decide what is best for themselves," he said.

Campus administration would then be responsible for setting its own

agenda to accomplish goals and held accountable to the CSU Chancellor and the CSU Board of Trustees for the results.

According to the statement, CSU Monterey Bay will offer a curriculum that is "...student and society centered, and of sufficient breadth and depth to meet state-wide and regional needs, specifically those involving both inner city and isolated rural populations."

This would bring higher education to the people who have traditionally been excluded from it by distance or cost.

The school will offer a curriculum that includes oceanographic and atmo-

communications.

Instructional television, networking libraries, and interaction with experts via teleconferencing will all be utilized to reach as many students and tap as many available resources as possible.

"California may be the place where productivity begins for the first time," CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz said.

In the largest defense-to-civilian base conversion since the end of the Cold War, California's three college systems have come together with local educational institutions to create an unprecedented cooperative effort to bring education into the 21st Century.

The schools will be working closely with sev-

eral local educational institutions, such as the Defense Language Institute, The Monterey Institute for International Studies, and Monterey Bay Aquarium / National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration.

Potential relationships include sharing courses, faculty, curriculum, students and facilities.

Fort Ord was the nation's largest resident military base, covering 28,000 acres and at one time housing 35,000 troops and their families.

The facility comes complete with dormitories, houses, a theater, a day-care center, athletic complexes and a bowling alley.

Teachers' union leads state in lobbying expenditures

By TONY S. VALLS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The California Teachers Association ranks first in lobbying expenditures with \$2,617,852 for state legislation in 1993, according to a report released by the office of the Secretary of State March Fong Eu.

The report also shows \$2,125,472 was spent by the CTA during the first

quarter.

The CTA, a 235,000-member union, lobbied on more than 300 pieces of legislation in the Assembly and state Senate, according to a report for bills actively lobbied on filed with the Secretary of State.

The CTA lobbies on bills and initiatives, such as the highly-publicized voucher initiative on last fall's ballot, that affect education for both teachers and students, said Sandra Jackson of CTA headquarters.

Money, however, is not diverted from education or teachers' salaries, she said.

"Money is set aside for lobbying purposes," Jackson said.

The money comes from teachers' dues dollars, she said.

"There are pay committees that exist where contributions are made to lobby," she said.

The CTA was on the Committee to Educate Against Vouchers which was involved in a campaign against Proposition 174, a voucher initiative.

Pranks haunt University of Minnesota

Students, coaches resign from university after racist Halloween pranks

MORRIS, Minn. (AP) — A Halloween prank that became symbolic of racial misunderstanding continues to haunt the University of Minnesota-Morris as a court hearing approaches for those involved.

Three Hispanic and two white students, all members of the college's wrestling team, were charged with terrorizing two black teammates following the mock Ku Klux Klan incident outside of town last Halloween. An assistant coach also was charged and has resigned from his job. All but one student has withdrawn from the school.

A hearing is scheduled March 23 in

Stevens County District Court for former wrestlers Rudy Junco, Salvatore Basile, Amaury Castillo, Greg Egeland and Steven Friedrichs. They will be asked to enter pleas to charges of second-degree assault, conspiracy, terroristic threats, bias assault and setting a negligent fire.

Former assistant coach Francisco Pelegrin will answer to charges of tampering with a witness, assault, terroristic threats, bias assault and setting a negligent fire.

Since learning about the incident five days after Halloween, Chancellor David Johnson has walked a fine line between those who think the incident

was a "boys will be boys" prank and those, including some minority students, who believe it revealed deep-seated racial intolerance.

Johnson issued a press release calling the acts "abhorrent" immediately after he was told about the incident, and later scheduled an open meeting that drew an overflow crowd to the student center.

Since then, the issue has been discussed privately and publicly in dormitories, cafeterias and classrooms, and there were many angry comments written on a "wall of anger" set up in the student union so students could vent their feelings in writing.

In Other News...

Students get a valuable lesson: taxes back from university

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A court ruled Saturday that a student tax increase by the University of Florence was excessive and ordered the school to give back nearly \$12.1 million.

"For the first time in Italy, the District Court has issued a ruling of this type," said a statement from a student group that sought to overturn the tax hike.

Paolo Bassi, the university dean, said he stood by the "validity of the course and motivation" for raising the taxes. The university has about 42,000 students.

Report: Washington to reverse ban on race-based scholarships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Education plans to issue a policy soon on college and university scholarships based on a student's race or status as a minority, a spokeswoman said Saturday.

"We have not completed the review," said Katherine Kahler, a department spokeswoman.

The Boston Globe reported in Saturday's editions that the department has decided there is no legal reason to prevent colleges and universities from awarding minority scholarships.

Education Secretary Richard W. Riley, who supports minority scholarships, is reviewing a report by Congress' General Accounting Office which found that academic scholarships awarded on the basis of race amount to no more than 4 percent of all undergraduate scholarships.

The study, released Jan. 14, said financial need and academic merit are requirements for obtaining most race-based scholarships. It also said most of the minority scholarships are paid for through private endowments, tuition and fees, not tax dollars.

Antioch students protesting building use to make proposal

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Students who continued to occupy a college building for the fifth straight day protesting how the structure will be used plan to issue a proposal next week.

The proposal will be made to administration officials of Antioch College, who have been encouraging it, college spokeswoman Holly Knight said today.

She said Antioch President Alan Guskin was told another group of students will make their own proposal on what to do with Weston Hall.

The protesters, who began occupying the building Tuesday, want the structure used for student activities instead of office space. The administration has said it wants to use Weston for an admissions office.

The liberal arts college 10 miles northeast of Dayton has 670 students.

The building, which is under renovation, had been empty except for a construction crew.

Knight said she expects the students to remain in the building until the administration acts on a proposal. She said the number of students occupying the building fluctuates but that about six remained there at all times.

Knight said the protest is delaying the renovation because the construction crew will not return to work until the students leave.

Politics Aside

Lockyer replaces Roberti as Senate chief

By JOE SHARPE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

State Sen. David Roberti, D-Van Nuys, stepped down from his post of president pro tempore of the State Senate Jan. 26, nominating in his place state Sen. Bill Lockyer, D-Hayward. Lockyer was confirmed on Jan. 31 by a 39-0 vote over the Republican nominee, Kenneth L. Maddy, R-Fresno.

Roberti announced his intent to relinquish the post in September, which is unrelated to the recall drive he faces in April, according to Roberti Spokesman Greg deGiery. Roberti is planning a run for state treasurer, a task which he called in a press release "inconsistent" with the responsibilities of president pro tem.

Gov. Pete Wilson scheduled the recall election for April 12. It will be the first special recall election of a state officer in 80 years.

"Most importantly," Roberti said in a Jan. 26 statement, "I need to spend my final 10 months concentrating on the relief and reconstruction efforts

that must follow the unparalleled devastation of a part of California, devastation that is largely concentrated in my district."

He will continue, however, to fight for regulation of assault weapons and the number of bullets which can be carried in a magazine, deGiery said.

According to Roberti, that fight, which culminated with his successful endorsement of a comprehensive assault weapons ban, was the motivating force behind the recall drive against him. A group called the Coalition to Restore Government Integrity, composed of 16 smaller organizations, has claimed "grass-roots victory" in organizing the collection of the 20,670 signatures required to qualify the recall.

Coalition Chairman Ralph Morrell denies that gun control is the deciding issue and that his group is a front for the California gun lobby. "It is difficult to tell to what extent gun people are involved," Morrell said. There are six anti-gun control groups in the coalition, with anti-crime groups comprising most of the remaining 11.



State Sen. Bill Lockyer

The Coalition has made accusations of negligence against Roberti, calling him responsible for the political corruption scandal involving former state Senators Alan Robbins, Paul Carpenter and Joseph Montoya. Roberti has always denied any knowledge of the three senators' illegal activities and was never directly connected to the case. "They're trying a guilt-by-asso-

ciation thing," deGiery said.

Although the Coalition has no evidence of any corruption on the part of Roberti, it calls his claim of innocence "incredible" and demands his resignation. "Roberti has demonstrated to me personally that he has the political morals of an alley cat," Morrell said. "As far as I'm concerned, that's the issue."

"I'd like to know of anyone in political life who Mr. Morrell does not think so of," deGiery said. "He has little credibility."

"The real issue is assault weapons," deGiery said. "Their internal documents show without any question the reason they're going after this guy is because he is the author of a comprehensive assault gun control bill."

In 1989 Roberti co-authored the nation's first assault weapons ban legislation, following the Stockton school yard massacre in which Patrick Purdy used an AK-47 assault rifle to kill five children and wound 29 others. The ban makes the manufacture and sale of military style, semi-automatic assault

weapons illegal in California. Roberti asserts that the state law contributed the needed political courage which allowed the national Brady gun-control bill to pass.

The National Rifle Association, however, does not see the ban as a victory. "Mr. Roberti has made it his career to deny people the right to own firearms," stated Ed Worley, grass-roots coordinator for the NRA. "We'd like to get Mr. Roberti out of office. There's no question of that."

The NRA is not affiliated with the Coalition, according to Worley, although money was given to the Coalition in June, 1992. "They [the Coalition] have been trying to drag us into it," Morrell also denies any connection.

A successful recall requires the "yes" votes of a majority of the voters, 103,348 of whom participated in the last election. A "yes" vote would be followed by the selection of one of the candidates running against Roberti. If Roberti were replaced, the new senator's term would last until Dec. 5, 1994.

Former teacher heads Senate

By JOE SHARPE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

State Sen. Bill Lockyer, D-Hayward, a graduate of McGeorge School of Law, is Roberti's successor to the post of Senate president pro tempore.

Lockyer is a former teacher, and served on the San Leandro School Board for five years before being elected to the State Assembly in 1973.

After being elected to the state Senate in 1982, Lockyer has served as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee since 1985.

In addition to promoting increased sentencing for serious crimes, Lockyer supports controversial "three strikes and you're out" measures which threaten to apply mandatory life sentencing to three-time felons.

Most recently, Lockyer was responsible for penning Senate Bill 588, a campaign reform measure establishing spending and contribution limits, as well as limited public funding.

On Jan. 24, the bill was approved 27 to 12 in the Senate, and it is expected to continue through the Assembly and eventually to Gov. Pete Wilson for his signature within the next couple of weeks.

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In The Zone
Eric Pinkela

Harding, Barkley share similar characteristics

Tonya Harding is done for. She will never skate again regardless of her guilt or innocence. You can pretty much right that one in the books.

At first, I totally agreed with that judgment, but now it's not so black and white.

You see, as I sat there in my comfy chair at home chiding the irresponsible Harding for being tied up with such a group of losers, at the least, and possibly having prior knowledge of the events, I experienced déjà-vu.

Not of the emotions I was feeling or judgments I was passing, but of a similar situation with much different results.

During the last Olympics, the summer version, I remember cheering my country as the men's basketball "Dream Team" crushed whatever life there was out of hapless, often war-torn countries. I admit it was basically a primal urge; the flow of testosterone was streaming unchecked to my brain.

Trouble with Charles

I wasn't worried about Charles Barkley's irreverent attitude as he tossed down dunk after dunk (and opponent after opponent). An attitude, by the way, that has gotten him involved in more than one barroom brawl.

By the same token, I wasn't even slightly perturbed by Michael Jordan's financial mishaps in the gambling world as he skyed high into the atmosphere to put his country on top of the basketball food chain.

Yet when news rolled around of Harding's knowledge of and possible involvement in the Kerrigan incident, I immediately lost the equation that had worked for me only two years ago. The equation looks something like this: America=infalible no matter what.

A lot of Americans hold this belief: the people that supported Desert Storm because it was a U.S. venture; the people who believe that Clinton will make the right decisions for this country because he is the president. It is a kind of blind faith that invades a lot of well-meaning people.

Who gets to draw the line between Jordan's character and Tonya's? Admittedly, the accusations against Harding's character are more severe, but they are just that—accusations.

Decision Time

The people who will get to draw the line will be the United States Olympic Committee. With all of the negative publicity that the finely polished and, until now, unscathed sport of ice-skating is receiving, it will be hard for them to make a decision different than the one that has been made in the media.

And that's the worst part about it. This decision will not be made on evidence that incriminates Harding beyond a reasonable doubt, but on the supposition that the world of skating does not need a participant that casts any kind of negative light on the sport.

In the end, however, the corollaries will be there, the hypocrisies will be evident and the world will have to ask itself, "Is the United States in it for character and honor, or money and fame?"

The answer can be found in a statement that Sir Charles (who brought America a massive amount of both money and fame last summer) made when he heard that Tonya Harding (who is making America infamous) called herself the Charles Barkley of skating. He said: "I was going to sue her for defamation of character, but then I realized that I have no character."

Eric Pinkela's column appears bi-monthly on Tuesday's. Write him at 6000 J St. Building T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102



Hornet third baseman Derek Brown covers the bag as a Santa Clara base runner slides into third.

Eby impressive despite 5-3 loss

By ROB BURNS

HORNET STAFF WRITER

On Sunday, the rain fell.

On Saturday, it should have.

For the first time in Division I play, the Sacramento State baseball team suffered its first loss on opening day Saturday, a 5-3 decision to Santa Clara University.

The Hornets never got the chance to repay the favor to the Broncos as the rain washed out the second half of the home and home series Sunday. The game has been rescheduled for Apr. 11 at Santa Clara.

"I thought coming into the game that we would hit better, but for it being the first game of the season, it was a good game," coach John Smith said after Saturday's loss. "Now, if we played ter-

rible and lost, I would feel bad. But we played well and I have no reason not to feel good, even though we lost."

The game went well through seven innings for Hornet starter Mike Eby, holding the Broncos to five hits while striking out five batters with mid-season-like control and location.

"(Eby) threw an excellent ball game and he showed that he's a better pitcher than he was last year," said Smith. "His location and control was fantastic and he mixed up his pitches very well."

Eby never made it to the eighth inning as Smith pulled his hot starter in favor of junior Brian Furtado. In his first Div. I appearance out of Cosumnes River College, Furtado served up a belt-high curveball on his second pitch and the

Broncos' No. 9 hitter Ross Parmenter launched it over the right-center field fence for a 3-2 lead.

"The pitch was a mistake, but it happens," Smith said. "I took Eby out because I didn't want to do anything to his arm this early in the season. Two weeks from now, he would have finished the game."

"For Furtado, we'll put him back out there again," he added. "He just threw the ball a little high. He'll pitch fine for us down the road."

Closer Steve Thobe replaced Furtado (0-1) after two batters had reached base in the eighth inning. Thobe surrendered an RBI single before getting the Hornets out

Please see THOBE, p. 6

Women's hoops thumped, 84-54

Hornets commit 37 turnovers in loss

By NATHAN MOLLAT

HORNET STAFF WRITER

The cold weather in the Midwest must have rubbed off on the Sacramento State women's basketball team, as it lost to Northeast Illinois, 84-54, on Saturday.

The loss dropped the Hornets to 11-8 on the season.

The Hornets' Kristy Ryan once again paced the team with 25 points and 16 rebounds, but it was not nearly enough as Sacramento State shot only 30 percent from the field, including only 2-for-8 from behind the three-point line.

Sarah Stapp was the only other Hornet to score in double figures with 11.

Nearly a third of the Hornets' points came from the free-throw line, as they converted 20 of 32 from the charity stripe. Ryan led the team, making 13 out of 19 attempts.

The Golden Eagles were led by guard Cathy Fowler, who poured in

20 points on 8-for-12 shooting.

In all, Northeast Illinois had four players scoring in double figures, while shooting 45 percent from the field.

The Golden Eagles also took advantage from three-point range as they connected on 4 of 6.

Turnovers once again plagued the Hornets as they committed 37 overall, while only getting eight assists. Freshman guard Shelia Townsend had only two assists to go with eight turnovers in 28 minutes.

By contrast, Northeast Illinois had 22 assists while committing 19 turnovers.

Also affecting the Hornets was the Golden Eagles defense, which had 19 steals.

However, the Hornets could only come up with six steals.

Northeast Illinois led 37-24 at half-time and pulled away in the second half, outscoring the Hornets 47-30 on the way to a 30-point win.

Ryan breaks all-time CSUS scoring mark

In the Hornets' 70-56 win at Chicago State Monday, senior forward Kristy Ryan scored a game-high 25 points which broke the all-time school career record. Her 593 points surpassed Susan Digitale's record of 587 which was set in the 1976-77 season.

Ryan added 15 rebounds. She needs only 39 more to break the school mark in that category as well.

See game story in Friday's State Hornet.

Hornets shaken at home by Northridge, 84-67

Second-half scoring drought adds to men's basketball woes

By BILL CURTIS

HORNET STAFF WRITER

The scoreboard at Hornet Gym wasn't working Saturday night, which turned out to be a blessing in disguise for the home team.

The Sacramento State men's basketball team (1-20), lost for the 17th consecutive time this season, dropping an 84-67 decision to Cal State Northridge before 421 fans at Hornet Gym.

With 12 minutes left to play in a hotly contested game with Northridge, Sacramento played the next 8:41 without scoring from the field.

"You've got to keep answering at this level," coach Don Newman said.

Despite all this, the Hornets scraped and played tough early in the game.

A lay-up by Damone Williams at 14:03 of the first half tied the score at 12.

A three-pointer by Williams, with an assist by LeRonne Armstrong, pulled the Hornets to within one point, 37-36, at 17:34 of the second half.

Just before the long scoring drought with 12 minutes left in the game, they trailed by only five (50-45) after a break away right-handed dunk by Vincent Stewart.

The Hornets out-rebounded the Matadors 43-38, as Stewart grabbed a game high 11.

They also had more steals, as Diamond Edwards had a game-high six.

They even displayed a scoring punch that helped keep the game close.

Williams and Michael Boyd shot 50

percent from the floor and had 19 and 18 points respectively.

In the end, though, the Hornets' youth and inexperience showed. Four of their five starters are either freshmen or sophomores.

The more experienced Matadors, who start three seniors and two juniors, were too consistent for the young Hornets.

Northridge, unable to play the game at home due to earthquake damage, came to Hornet gym where the scoreboard didn't work.

The Matadors' outside shooting, however, was most functional.

"We knew they could shoot from the perimeter," Newman said of the Matadors, who made 14 of 39 outside shots.

So, Newman used a man-to-man defense to keep the damage minimal.

Unfortunately, the man-to-man defense and many good picks set by Northridge's frontcourt allowed Andre Chevalier, the Matadores six-foot senior point guard to penetrate at will.

He finished with 21 points and 7 assists.

With the fine shooting, effective penetration into the key, and good passing, the Matadores scored too easily.

They made 31 of 59 shots (53 percent).

Newman said he might try using some zone defenses when the teams meet again on Feb. 19.

Now, the Hornets will play four games on the road, where they have lost 46 in a row.

The road trip begins in Eastern Washington on Feb. 14.



Sacramento State freshman forward Michael Boyd works the ball inside against a Northridge defender.

Sports

State Hornet Sports Calendar

Home games shaded — outdoor game times subject to change due to weather

	Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
BASEBALL							
Men							
Women							
Women							
Men							
	at University of the Pacific 3 p.m.			UC Santa Barbara 2 p.m.	UC Santa Barbara 1 p.m.	UC Santa Barbara 1 p.m.	
							at Eastern Washington 7 p.m.
							University of Nevada Reno 7 p.m.
	at University of San Francisco 2 p.m.		UC Davis 2 p.m.		at University of Santa Clara 1 p.m.		
			at University of the Pacific 1:30 p.m.	University of Santa Clara 2 p.m.			University of San Francisco 2 p.m.

Women's tennis falls to Mustangs

By BRANDON CORBIN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Entering a new season, the Sacramento State women's tennis team has a lot of new faces, including a new coach. But Hornet coach Dave Seline is excited to begin his rebuilding program.

The Hornets dropped their third match of the season to Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, 8-1, on Saturday. But Seline isn't concerned about the numbers.

He said his team is young and inexperienced, and is still adjusting to Division I level.

Sacramento State put on a good show for Cal Poly, ranked No. 2 in Div. II play, though the final score doesn't show how close the matches were. Kathy O'Daly and Christi Bilecky both lost three-set matches while Roxandra Scortia won two sets to one.

"It's tough coming into (coach) a young team, but it allows me to establish my own philosophy, and start fresh," Seline said.

Although the Hornets have had a slow start, losing to St. Mary's, 8-1, last Thursday and the University of Hawaii, 9-0, on Jan. 30, Seline is still pleased with the progress his team has made.

"St. Mary's was a team we could beat," Seline said. "We were ahead going into five of the six matches. We just lost because of our lack of experi-

ence."

Doubles partners Scortia and Sasha Wright won the Hornets' only match over the Gaels.

Sacramento State is part of the Northwest Region, a Div. I conference that includes No. 1 Stanford, and other powerhouses like UC Berkeley, Washington, Washington State and Fresno State. California has some of the best teams in the nation.

"It's a great experience to be able to compete against some of the greatest players in the nation," Seline said, whose goal is to finish the season with a .500 record. The Hornets finished at 4-17 last season.

This season's roster has no seniors, and five of the team's 10 members are new

to Sacramento State.

Co-captains Erin Pedri and Nicole Mattice return, along with Jackie Gomes, O'Daly and Wright. New additions to the team include Jill Butler, Selena Jong, Jackie Milenbach, Scortia and Bilecky.

Seline is looking at captains Pedri and Mattice for leadership, and is also excited about newcomers Bilecky and Butler. Both are "all-star athletes" according to Seline. However, he feels there are no real stand-outs on the team.

"Each girl can beat the other on any given day," Seline said.

The Hornets travel to University of San Francisco today, then host UC Davis on Thursday.

"We were ahead going into five of the six matches. We lost because of our lack of experience."

—Dave Seline

Thobe: Fans two Broncos to escape eighth-inning threat

continued from p. 5

of further trouble with two impressive strikeouts.

The Broncos finished their scoring off a Thobe wild pitch in the ninth.

"It sure as hell got colder out there after those two runs," said assistant coach Tim Gloyd.

Mike Carpentier, who scored the first run of the season last year, repeated his feat in the bottom of the first inning with a sharp double down the third base line off

Broncos starter J.P. Rizzo. Carpentier came home on a sacrifice fly from Ray Brown.

Brown scored in the fourth off Thobe's RBI single after starting the inning with a double.

After the fourth inning, Rizzo and reliever Miles Kelly (1-0) cooled the Hornets' bats until the ninth. Kelly, who replaced Rizzo in the sixth, cruised through three frames with one walk and a strikeout before Ken Lorge came on in the ninth.

Thobe started the inning by getting on base off a throwing error. One out later, Dan Vetter singled and moved Thobe to second. Lorge loaded up the bases by hitting Jason Beeman and gave up a sacrifice fly to Derek Brown for the Hornets' last run of the game.

Jon Spaulding replaced Lorge and picked up the save for Santa Clara as he struck out pinch hitter Armondo Balderramos to end the threat and the game.

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Rizzo, Kelly (6), Lorge (9), Spaulding (9) and Thompson, K. Eby, Furtado (8), Thobe (8) and Quintel. Winning pitcher — Kelly (1-0). Losing pitcher — Furtado (0-1). Save — Spaulding (1). Top hitters: SCU — Parameter 3x4, HR, Cole 2x3; Thompson, K. 2B, 2 RBI; CSUS — Carpentier 2B, Brown, R 2B, Sac, RBI; Thobe RBI; Brown, D Sac, RBI.

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CSUS Student
ATHLETE of the WEEK

Hornet Bookstore

Kristy Ryan
Woman's Basketball

The first CSUS student-athlete to be named Student-Athlete of the Week in two consecutive weeks, Ryan was named in the last week of the fall semester. Ryan has led the nation in scoring (30.2 ppg) and has been among the top three nationally in rebounding (13.2 rpg) throughout the season. She has been featured in USA Today, the San Francisco Chronicle, the San Jose Mercury News, the Sacramento Bee and Sacramento Union, and on several local television stations. Ryan has posted a 3.5 grade point average in Pre-Therapy through the fall 1993 semester. She is a two-time Hornet Bookstore Female Student-Athlete of the Year.



IMAGES of EXCELLENCE

ATHLETICS and ACADEMICS at CSU-SACRAMENTO

Sponsored by the CSUS Athletic Department and the Hornet Bookstore

PULSE

Mardi Gras Inaugural Ball comes to Old Sacramento

By SUSIE ANSALDI
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Can't make it to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras season? Just take a trip to Old Sacramento where a series of special events for the Mardi Gras celebration are taking place.

The celebration began on Friday, February 4th with the Mardi Gras "Smallest Parade." At 6:30 p.m., one float, a horse carriage and a couple people dressed up in southern style costumes paraded through Old Sacramento.

At the Pony Express Food & Spirits, the week-long festivities began with the "First Night Party." Colorful costumes filled the room and for the small cover charge of \$2.00, music and great food added to the scene.

The "First Night Party" was open to the public but the majority there were people on the committees for the Mardi Gras events.

Almost all of the merchants that work in Old Sacramento joined in the festivities and decked out in funky costumes.

Among the merchants of Old Sacramento, there were also many people who had traveled from far away to attend the events.

Kathy Harmon from San Francisco has been attending these events for three years now.

"The main reason I drive up to go to these parties is because my brother is the fire marshal, but I also have had some great times here. It's great to get away, put on a costume and take part in the festivities."

The "21st Annual Honorary Officials Inaugural Ball" was added this year to the list of Mardi Gras parties. The Inaugural Ball was held at Cafe La Salle, beginning at 6:30 PM. The \$5.00 ticket price included a complimentary glass of wine, music, comedy and Monte Carlo gaming.

The Inaugural Ball is a pseudo event that is held at different locations each year. On every Halloween dishonest elections are held for positions such as: Mayor, saloonkeeper, stagecoach, riverboat gambler, town clerk and madame. These are positions that existed in the 1850's.

The first event that took place at the Ball was the inaugurating of the positions. Merchants dressed up to set the scene as it would be in the 1850's. They provided the onlookers with an impromptu comedy skit as they made their inaugural speeches.

As you walked through the three levels in Cafe La Salle you couldn't help but get caught up in the whole ambience of the Mardi Gras celebration. On the third level for \$10.00

you could buy a roll of \$10,000 and gamble it all away at black jack or roulette. With the winnings you bid at the auction at the end of the night for various door prizes.

There a wide variety of costumes, from a southern belle to a fire marshal.

The costumes spiced up the Cajun mood and there were plenty of "town floozies" as seen in the old southern saloons to keep the mood going.

The costumes were very elaborate. A couple of the women's Southern style dresses were hand made.

Sharon Detamore was one of



Ryan Swanson / State Hornet
The dishonest officials raise their hands to take the oath to office during the 21st Annual Honorary Officials Inaugural Ball.

the many frequent participants in the Mardi Gras parties who prides herself with her handmade southern style ensemble.

"The main reason for the Mardi Gras celebration is to raise money for the merchants in Old Sacramento," said Ben Newbold, who has been putting on Mardi Gras in Old Sacramento for seven years.

So, if you are getting tired of the everyday dreary life in Sacramento, take a break and escape to

Old Sacramento for a Mardi Gras celebration. Get away from the norm and enjoy a crazy carnival parade Saturday, Feb. 12th.

Or if you feel like being incognito put a mask on and go to the Monte Carlo Masquerade Night beginning at 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

These are just a couple of the events happening this week that not only support a good cause but are guaranteed to be a great getaway.

Ryan Swanson / State Hornet
Fred Union and Sharon Detamore dress up in their favorite Cajun attire.

'Getaway' runs out quick

By JASON WARNER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

"The Getaway" is an action packed movie full of explosives and better sharp shooting than snipers. The movie was based on the 1972 box-office hit, which starred Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw and should have been left to rest back in 1972.

The movie takes a while to develop the plot, but if you happen to miss the first fifteen minutes, you really haven't missed anything.

In a Mexican deserts the plot begins to unfold as Doc McCoy, played by Alec Baldwin, is teaching his wife Carol McCoy, played by Kim Basinger, how to shoot a gun. Doc plays a master thief who lives by an honor system and stands by his word at all costs. He is one of the last of his kind.

Michael Madison, who plays Rudy Travis, is at the lowest level of scam. He cares for no one and

likes nothing. This double-crossing thief sets up a deal for Doc that will cause him and his wife to compromise everything to come out alive in the end.

Through Rudy's double dealings, Doc pays the ultimate price by being caught by the Mexican police for a murder he didn't commit. Doc's wife is able to find the one man that is able to get him out of jail, Jack Benyon.

Jack Benyon, a morally corrupt power broker, played by James Woods, offers his help if Doc promises to help him pull off one of the largest robberies ever. Doc accepts but vows it will be his last.

The recently married Baldwin and Basinger show us just how great their sex can be and is the only reason to see this movie if the characters of the porno you want to see, star Baldwin and Basinger.

If you are going for the action, a Steven Segal movie would be a better suggestion.

By KEN HART
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento Symphony was out to prove a point: you don't have to be an old, stuff aristocrat to be in an orchestra.

The symphony proved this last Thursday by playing the first of three performances called the "Jeans & Beer" concert series at the Crest Theater. Performance and audience members were encouraged to wear informal attire to the concert, while free beer was served during intermission.

This informal concert was the first one ever for the Sacramento Symphony. Sacramento Symphony Marketing and Public Relations associate Shana Abramowitz said the "Jeans & Beer" series is an effort to attract a wider, younger audience, especially those 40 and under.

"We're trying to reach people who have been turned off by symphonies because they're symphonies," Abramowitz said. Orchestra member Michael Bayard said that the series

"demystifies" the orchestra.

"A lot of people are intimidated by symphonies because they don't know how to act or dress," Bayard said.

The concert also showed that symphony musicians are not always snobs.

"They're regular people just like you and me," Jeremy Swerling, conductor of last Thursday's performance, said. "They have the same problems."

Cellist Lena Bonhorst-Andaya agreed. She added that people in the orchestra like to dress down instead of always performing in tuxedos and nylons. "We like to wear jeans and drink beer," she said.

Using Valentine's Day as its theme, last Thursday's "Jeans, Beer & Romance" concert featured a wide variety of love songs. From Tchaikovsky's

deep, soul-searching "Serenade Melancholique (Melancholy Serenade)" to the pop song "Somewhere Out There," the Sacramento Symphony entertained and delighted its audience, which was composed mostly of people age 35-50 (which is younger than the usual audience).

Swerling provided relaxing wit and humor between songs, but the highlight of the show was soprano Dorla Menmuir and tenor Terry Brown's performance of "People Say We're in Love."

Younger audience members were also impressed by the concert. Sacramento City College student James Darden said

the musicians provided "beautiful scores."

"The 'Jeans & Beer' concept is very cool," Darden also said. "Very laid back."

"We're trying to reach people who have been turned off by symphonies because they're symphonies."

—Shana Abramowitz

Sacramento state student Rona Neleane said the songs "remind me of the great old movies from the '20s."

Along with the local Tower Records/Video/Books chain and the radio station KSEG-FM, Sacramento Cable is sponsoring the Jeans and Beer Series. Darby Patterson, a representative of the cable company, said the local symphony is essential to life in Sacramento. She also said the Jeans and Beer series "might open some doors of appreciation" to those who don't usually listen to orchestras.

The "Jeans & Beer" series is a nice switch for people who aren't into symphonies. It also allows concert veterans to go see the orchestra without having to iron their clothes first. Somebody could even get popcorn crumbs on their shirt without getting upset.

The second concert of the series, "Jeans & Beer & Blarney," will be performed Thursday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m., with St. Patrick's Day as its theme.

This will be followed by the tax day concert "Go For Broke!" on Thursday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

DeLuca dazzles students with hypnosis

By MELOGEN FUNK
HORNET STAFF WRITER

If the word "hypnotist" conjures up the image of a stern-faced geek sporting a pencil-thin mustache and leering behind a swinging watch with evil eyes, Tom DeLuca will come as a surprise.

Hypnotist-magician Tom DeLuca returns to Sacramento State for two evenings of *A Night With Tom DeLuca*, featuring hilarious hypnotic demonstrations and mental thought projections. The shows take place Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 10 at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room.

DeLuca's shows have entertained thousands of enthusiastic audiences all across the country. The reason for his popularity is his ability to hypnotize audience volunteers into doing loony things, such as slipping into an Elvis impersonation or speaking in a

language from another planet. In past shows, DeLuca's volunteers have forgotten their own names, huddled together because they imagined cold, and regressed to the age of five to sing theme songs from their favorite T.V. shows.

After warming up the crowd with a mix of card tricks and comedy, DeLuca gets down to the highlight of his two-and-a-half-hour act: He plucks about 20 volunteers from the crowd, hypnotizes them and turns them loose to follow his suggestions.

"What I do is get people to use their imaginations," explained DeLuca, who is careful never to humiliate or embarrass his volunteers. "Hypnosis relaxes them, and the unconscious mind kicks in."

Participants have generally described their hypnotic experience as to that of a nap, from which they awaken refreshed. "It's like I've just had a great massage," said a Georgetown coed who was once

hypnotized by DeLuca.

DeLuca, with his teddy bear looks and soft trust-me voice, has been described as a sort of Penn & Teller of hypnotism and hypnotism answer to Robin Williams.

People magazine has called Tom DeLuca "the Year's Big Man on Campus," and *Newsweek* ranked him in the top ten nation-wide for college comedy/variety acts. Having earned the title of Campus Entertainer of the Year for 1986 by the National Association for Campus Activities, DeLuca established himself as one of the most unusual and sought after performers in the country.

DeLuca, a native of Clifton Park, N.Y. and a University of Miami graduate, was out of work in 1975 when he took up hypnotism for a job running a weight-loss and quit-smoking clinic in Decatur, Ill.



Please see DE LUCA p. 8 Tom DeLuca will appear in the University Union's Redwood Room Wednesday and Thursday

Courtesy Photo

Impulse



Courtesy Photo

From left to right, Quicksand members Walter Schreifels, Alan Cage, Tom Capone and Sergio Vega

Band sinks into sold out Cattle Club show

By: THERESA SANDERS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

They claim Abba influenced their music; however, Beavis and Butthead think they're "cool."

Quicksand, a four member band out of New York's punk scene, definitely do not make one think of Abba.

Quicksand, made up of Walter Schreifels-vocals, guitar, Sergio Vega-bass; Tom Capone-guitar, and Alan Cage-drums played Saturday night with Seaweed and Farside to a sold out crowd at the Cattleclub.

Granted, the Cattleclub is not Arco Arena, but Quicksand does have a following. The band has had a measure of success in recent years. It started with the release of a self titled, four track EP on the tiny revelation label in 1991. Following up on the release of the EP, Quicksand toured throughout the U.S., Europe and the U.K., which enabled them to sell 20,000 copies of that EP. More recently the group toured with Helmet, another well known band out of the New York scene, and signed on with Polydor releasing a CD entitled *Slip* in 1993.

at the Cattleclub had the look associated with the "grunge" fad, all flannel and baggy clothing. However "Grunge" has come to be associated with bands such as Pearl Jam and Nirvana. Quicksand does not fit into this "grunge" scene.

Their mini-biography describes their sound as "melodic and cathartic," cathartic perhaps, but their sound was too aggressive to be described as melodic. Lead singer Schreifels does not sing so much as shout into the microphone. This style is similar to that of Henry Rollins of The Rollins Band but does not have the level of anger that has been associated with Rollins. The cadence of the music is somewhat like that of bands like Jane's Addiction. Schreifels would shout furiously into the microphone, then slow down briefly and sing in a quieter tone, and then speed up the tempo and the volume. Most of the time the tempo was very fast.

What was in Quicksand's favor was that their sound could not be immediately associated with that of another band. After seeing so many bands attempting to clone their idols, it was refreshing to see a band that did not appear to be imitating anyone.

There were enough bodies being

hoisted on top of the audience just below the stage to indicate the level of enthusiasm in the club. The crowd's demand for an encore at the end of the set was a fair indication of approval as well.

Despite all this, it is fair to say that versatility is not Quicksand's strong point. Many bands suffer from this same problem, especially bands who are still in the club scene. Quicksand's problem is that there is not much to distinguish one song from another other than the pauses between numbers.

Also, when Schreifels made his political statement of the evening, citing a new video about the Reagan administration (claiming his favorite part was when Reagan was shot), he announced the next song, titled "Omission," was about all the things we were not told about the Reagan's term in office. Unfortunately, none of the lyrics could be understood.

The sound is the key, if the sound is appealing, music is sold. That is something that Quicksand lacks. They have one sound that is constantly repeated, if they are looking to achieve a higher level of success, it is likely that they are going to have to diversify a little.

Well, who's to say, Beavis and Butthead like them.

IMPULSE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Kristin Hersh releases new CD "Hips & Makers"	2 Sonic 3 for Sega Genesis released	3	4 Movies: "Romeo is Bleeding"	5 "Quicksand" plays at the Cattle Club
6 Pro-Bowl in Hawaii is played	7 American Music Awards	8 Enigma releases new CD "Cross of Change"	9 British Animation Invasion	10 Tom Deluca, hypnotist, performs at the Union	11 Movie: "Blank Check" is released	12 Skip's music & sound expo '94 Red Lion Hotel
13 Take a nap or somethin, go watch some sports on TV	14 St. Valentine's Day!	15 Mardi Gras all week - Go have fun and a beer!	16 Ash Wednesday	17	18 Movie: "When a Man Loves a Woman" is released	19 "Medicine" plays at the Cattle Club
20 "Possum Dixon" plays at the Cattle Club	21 Washington - Lincoln Birthday	22 Washington's Birthday	23 Nothing! Watch BH Niner and Melrose	24	25 It's Friday! Go to America Live, have fun	26 "Facts and Reflections" film festival in the University library
27 1967: Pink Floyd releases the single "Arnold Layne"	28 1979: Mr. Ed Dies					

Comedians 'Showcase' talent at Punch Line

By JERROD SPEASL
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento Comedy Showcase was held at the Punchline last Wednesday featuring 14 comedic acts ranging from Mexican heritage humor to impressions of White House personnel.

Due to time constraints from the multitude of acts, each comedian was limited to a few minutes to showcase their talent.

The club adhered to this policy by dimming lights and then flashing the stage lights for those stubborn acts who's time was over and would not end their performance.

"When I go to the stage, I just

like to have fun," The Hitman said, "At the same time I try to kick down knowledge."

Host Michael Ballentine kept laughter rolling between acts by exploring the differences in dialect among different cultures. Using large flash cards, Ballentine depicted how spelling and articulation for different words can mean the same in different races. An example of this would be "dude" and "G."

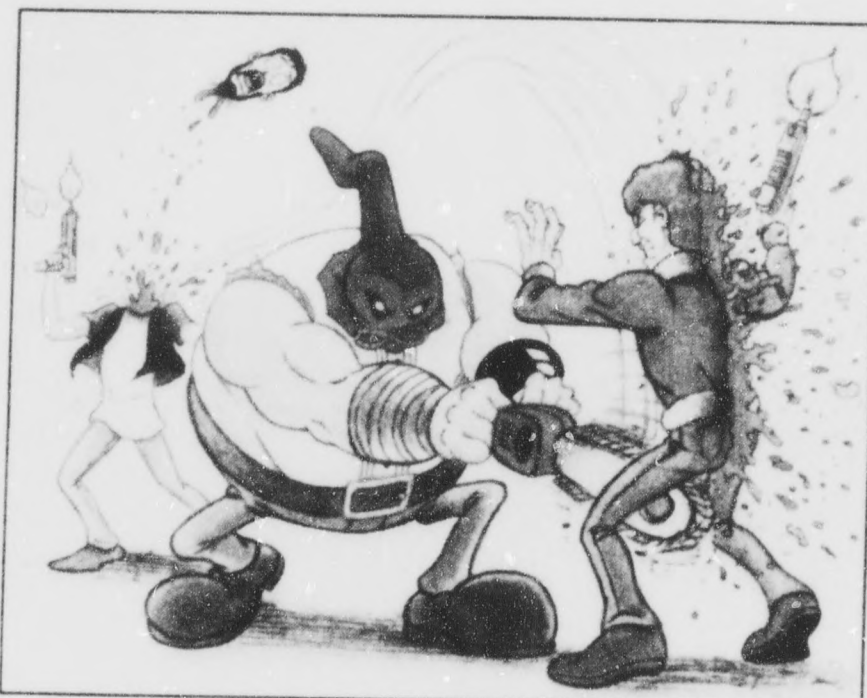
Most segments began with current event topics such as the misfortunes of the Bobbitt family, Sacramento, Bill and Hillary Clinton, and the Super Bowl.

Among the comedians that stood out and are likely to be seen in the

future as headliners were Dennis Baziola, a finalist in the 1994 Black Comedy Competition, Angie Highsmith, a Hillary Clinton impersonist, Ron Gillahan who describes himself as a "wedgie in waiting," and Michael Ballentine, "the hunter of beaver."

The Sacramento Comedy Showcase is an event the Punch Line does every so often to help comedians around the Sacramento area display their comedic talent to a large audience.

The Punch Line has regular shows Wednesdays through Sundays with a special events on Mondays.



"Chainsaw Bob" takes out the gun-wielding members in Waco.

Old films and lack of new ideas harbors Animation Festival

By PETE BROWN
HORNET IMPULSE EDITOR

It was nasty, crude, rude and disgusting. It was everything it promoted itself to be.

However, within the confines of "Spike and Mike's Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation" something fell short and lost its creative image. Somewhere between the old classics and the slightly annoying "Beavis and Butthead" films, the festival failed to capture the same genre that last year's festival had.

The same creative organization and talent failed to come through

with new and exciting animation for its enjoyment.

The most visually stimulating piece was not sick or twisted but made up of computer images and 3D graphics to celebrate a tribute to the Grateful Dead.

The new renditions of "Chainsaw Bob" and "Nana and Lil Puss Puss" brought needed humor to the dragging show, but it still wasn't enough to keep the attention focused crisp and clear.

Unfortunately, old draggers such as "The Buliminator," a parody of the Terminator, "Sittin' Pretty," and "Eat me" left a stale taste in the mouth.



One of the many "sick and twisted" animated shorts shown at the animation festival during the months of January and February.

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DeLuca: Performing at the Union this week

Continued from p. 7

In 1979, he started appearing before college crowds and decided he preferred the campus atmosphere.

DeLuca's shows have sold out for the past 11 years at CSUS, and despite his increasing popularity, he hopes to cut back on his grueling 250,000-mile-a-year schedule. He said that traveling has been "certainly exhausting."

Tickets for *A Night With Tom DeLuca* are \$5.50 for students and \$7.00 for general admission and are available at the ASI Business Office, third floor, University Union. For more information, call 278-6595.

OPINION



Too Short A Season

Stephen Henderson

Paying homage to America's new faith

Like an alcoholic craves a drink, Americans are addicted to religion. It's every bit a part of the national psyche as cool cars and fast food. But in recent years religion has lost much of its luster. Exposed by the penetrating light of science and technology, God's popularity has wilted.

Yet America, like any addict, can't escape her dependency. Sure, Christianity may be passé, but the need to believe in something continues. To satisfy this addiction, a new religion, one more in tune with modern times, has unseated Christianity becoming the dominant belief system in our culture. What is this new, intoxicating cult? Why, psychology, of course.

Sometime during the 1960s, psychology broke with its scientific origins and moved into the domain once exclusively dominated by traditional religions. Like other religions, psychology seeks to not only explain our bizarre and convoluted lives but also to prescribe a way in which to live.

In an effort to retain its intellectual high ground, psychology still tries to pass itself off as a science, but despite this facade, it is nothing more than another belief system. As with any religion, you either believe or you don't. Some people believe in divine providence — others believe in codependency.

A hundred years ago most people saw the hand of God as the driving force in their lives, but today, the majority of people see instead the hand of latent emotions and childhood trauma. Once, the solution to problems lay in prayer, living according to the Bible's exhortations and ultimately, faith in God. Now, we "get in touch with ourselves," "handle issues" and ultimately, strive for the ability to "let it go."

Like any decent religion, psychol-

ogy comes complete with its own priestly class. Just as the Catholic Church has its deacons, priests, bishops, cardinals and popes, the cult of psychology has its counselors, therapists, psychologists and psychiatrists. A priest may be able to grant absolution, but a psychiatrist can prescribe drugs — same thing.

As it's been throughout history, wealth dictates what level of shaman an individual has access to. In the past, kings kept a court of priests as advisors. Today, our equivalent to royalty, Hollywood movie stars, are never more than a cellular phone call away from their personal therapist.

As an improvement, psychology has streamlined the system of religious offerings. In the ancient world, having your prayers heard was an arduous task. First, an appropriate ram had to be located, then a lofty mountain scaled, and finally, the nasty business of ritualistic slaughter.

But today, offerings take the form of a piece of plastic slid through a machine; no mess, no blood, just 60 bucks or so. And if you're really smart, you can get the state to pay your offering.

Keeping in the tradition of all the great religions, psychology has its own deified figures, from whom various words of wisdom and pithy sayings can be garnered. Christians have Jesus, Muslims Mohammed, and believers in psychology have, among others, Freud and Jung. Jesus tied his philosophy together with love, Freud tied his together with sex — same thing.

Although there are numerous similarities between psychology and traditional religions, there is a striking difference in their focus.

In the past, out of necessity, people lived in tightly knit communities. Natu-

rally, religion reflected this and focused on the community.

But today, the need for community has faded. With the proliferation of science and technology, individuals no longer need to rely on one another. So as community spirit wanes, radical individualism waxes. How well do you know your neighbor?

The new religion of psychology focuses on radical individualism. With its focus of I, me, mine, psychology concerns itself only with the good of the individual and to hell with everyone else.

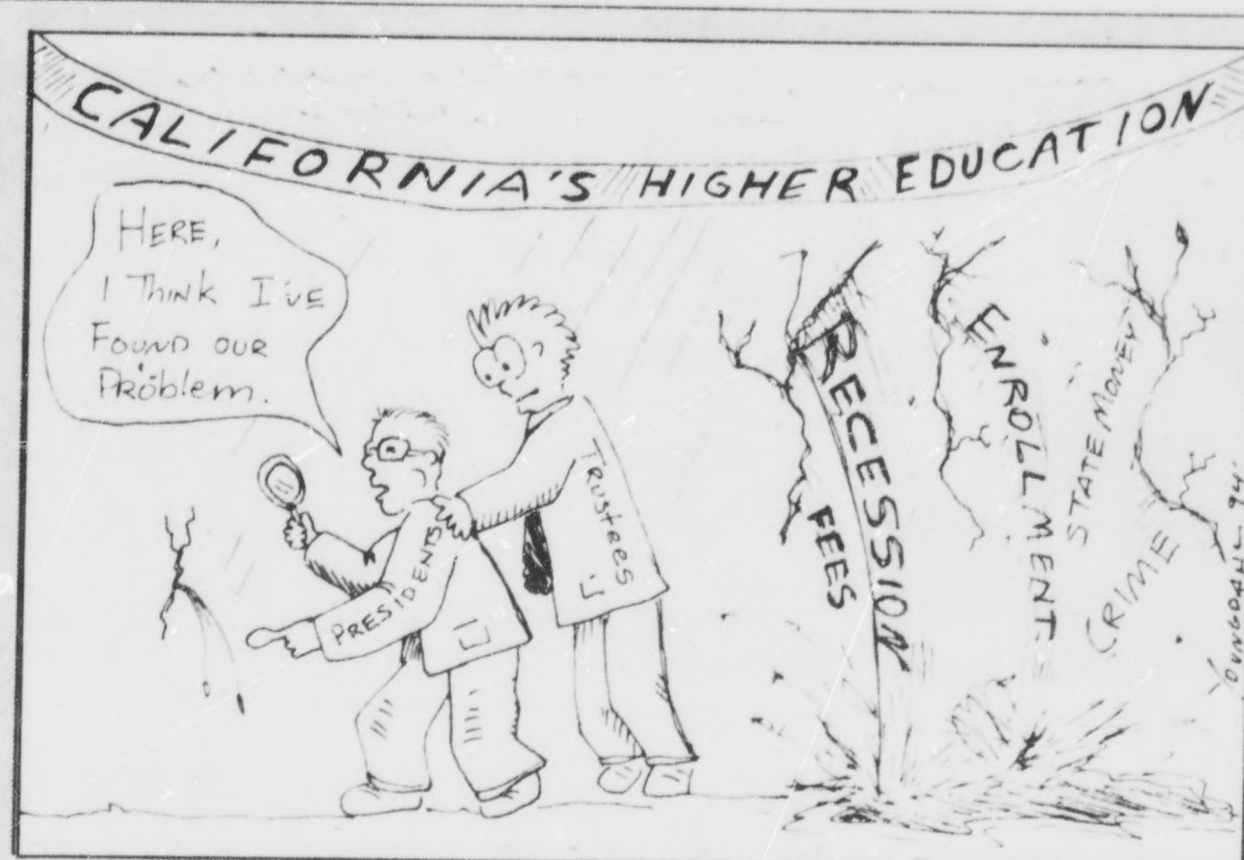
But while psychology stresses the supremacy of the individual, it does at the same time relieve individuals of any personal responsibility by teaching people to blame their problems on others. From this belief springs the popular victimhood mind set. People no longer need be responsible for their actions; rather, their actions are the fault of someone or something else.

How often have you heard the cry "It's not my fault, it's society's fault" — L.A. Riots. "It's not my fault, it's my parents' fault" — the Menendez brothers. "It's not my fault, it's my husband's fault" — Lorena Bobbitt.

The religion of psychology is tailor-made for modern America. Just like we want more government services with less taxes, we want to fully express our individualism without taking responsibility for our actions.

For instance, I'm really not responsible for writing this thinly veiled attack on psychology. I'm merely acting out repressed anger toward my mother, a marriage, family, and child counselor. Or maybe I'm expressing rage toward my father, who is also active in counseling.

Could be. Nah, the Devil made me do it.



The gifts that keep on giving

Crime.
Relentless recession.
Decreasing state general funds.
Fewer course sections being taught to fewer students by poorer professors.

There are plenty of problems facing the California State University system, problems preventing campuses from fielding the best candidates possible for key administrative leadership positions.

But rather than dealing with these problems crippling not only the state of higher education but the state at large, the trustees have instead found a tried-and-true solution.

Raise presidential salaries.

In the face of a state budget that will almost certainly come in under projection, the trustees have chosen to give the presidents a gift that keeps on giving and which will outlive the \$50 million "present" the state Legislature gave the system last summer.

System administrators have long blamed all their hiring woes on low comparative salaries. They keep telling us that we cannot expect to attract and keep qualified university presidents unless we pay them more. That, they tell us, is the root of all evil.

But these are not people to be believed.

These are the same people who tell us every year at budget time that they have to raise our fees in order to keep providing services and classes. They don't really want to raise fees, they say, but (tsk, tsk) they have to, as a desperate, last resort measure to keep class sections.

Don't buy it.

In what real-world, corporate context would a chief executive officer order pay raises if he knew the company's revenues

were on a nearly-irreversible downward spiral? And what if he knew that fewer people were buying his "product" (in this case, higher education)? He simply could not, if he wanted to keep his job and his company afloat financially.

It is ridiculous to say that there are no candidates who would be willing to come to California, who understand the unique diversity and recessionary problems the CSU is facing and are willing to be part of the solution rather than part of the problem. There are always people who are willing to take on a challenge, even in the face of steep odds or lack of immediate gratification, to see a complex problem resolved.

Perhaps the real issue is that the CSU is not attracting these kind of candidates. Anyone who is in the business of education at whatever level for financial remuneration as his main reward is in the wrong business.

It is hard to imagine the motivation for an administrator with a love of students and academic life to come to a university system where students and their needs are not central to its mission. No amount of salary can correct that inequity.

Not that, if we use the trustees' own logic, there's any money for spending increases anyway. The trustees cannot on the one hand say that financial circumstances are so dire they must raise fees while on the other hand using a \$50 million, one-time windfall to finance an on-going expense which is in essence a Band-Aid.

These problems will continue, and of course angry students say their fees are financing these salary increases; they are.

Or at least, they will be.

Guest Commentary

Don Ranstrom

A strategy for university survival, success

Remember the contract? In big 24-point boldface letters it declared: "In exchange for the usual amount of time and effort and money, and with the generous help of the taxpayers of the State of California, the University will provide a first-rate education to ...". And there, in the space following, was your name. It looked like a heck of a deal, and you smiled and they smiled and they signed, and that's how you came to be here.

But the ink had hardly dried on the paper before you began to get a funny feeling about the deal you had made. There seemed to be a certain elasticity to the figures, so that the time, effort and money you had to put out increased, while the help from the taxpayers of the State of California kept decreasing. Furthermore, and even more distressing, the product — that first-rate education you thought you had bought — was beginning to look like it might not be so first-rate after all.

Little has happened since to restore your confidence; in fact, the more you think about it, the more uptight you get. So what is one to do: try not to think about it? That's one option. It's a pretty common response around here. Or deny it, and try to persuade yourself that it wasn't such a bad deal after all? That's another possibility, but it gets more difficult with each new report of perks

for them, and cuts for you. And don't even think of asking for a refund.

There is another option, and that is to 1. take a close, hard look at what you've bought, 2. see where it is adequate and where it is lacking, 3. decide what is needed to make it work for you and 4. go after that with determination and vigor.

That's called "taking charge of your own education." It has always been a good idea; in this era of higher fees, crowded classrooms, shrinking student services and an uncertain job market after graduation, it's not just a good idea — it's a strategy for survival.

Are you ready for the good news? The good news that if everyone here went about the business of getting their education that way, we would all have a better deal. The best way to create the academic ideal, that "community of scholars" in which everyone learns from everyone else, is to know what we lack and to go after it. Asking questions, arguing about conclusions, challenging biases, pondering discrepancies, seeking help — that's the way life is supposed to be lived in academia. Yes, and by everybody, not just by your professors.

Many undergraduate students find it hard to believe that busy, research-preoccupied scholars would be interested or even willing to give them the time of day, much less a 20-minute

office conversation. And sure, a few are not. But the great majority of faculty are eager to answer questions, suggest possibilities, to share their excitement about an idea or a new discovery. So are a lot of people around the university: administrators, counselors, support staff, graduate and re-entry students, foreign scholars — yes, and campus religious leaders.

We who make up Campus Interfaith, an association of religious leaders and staff workers, are here because we, too, have a special love for the search for knowledge, for intellectual discourse and for the constant challenge to think and act in new ways. So ask!

It looks like you're stuck with escalating fees and reduced services, and that there will be no relief soon. And right, it isn't fair that the Class of '97 should have a more difficult time than did the Class of '92.

But all is not lost. Those who insist on getting what they paid for, and who go after it with vigor and determination, will get the education they came here for. More than that, by their questioning, seeking and challenging, they — you — will make the whole place better and more exciting for everyone.

Editor's note: Don Ranstrom is campus pastor for The Belfry, the Lutheran and Episcopal campus ministry in Sacramento and Davis.

Now, it's your turn...

Let us know how we're doing and what you're thinking. The STATE HORNET welcomes letters and commentaries from its readers. Letters to the editor should be approximately 250 words in length. Contact the editor for more information on commentaries' lengths and deadlines. Deadline for Tuesday issues is the prior Thursday before 11:00, and Monday before 11:00 for Friday's paper. We reserve the right to edit commentaries, and publication is not guaranteed. Commentaries and letters to the editor must include a name and phone number, or they will not be published. Address commentaries to Nora Martin, the STATE HORNET, 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

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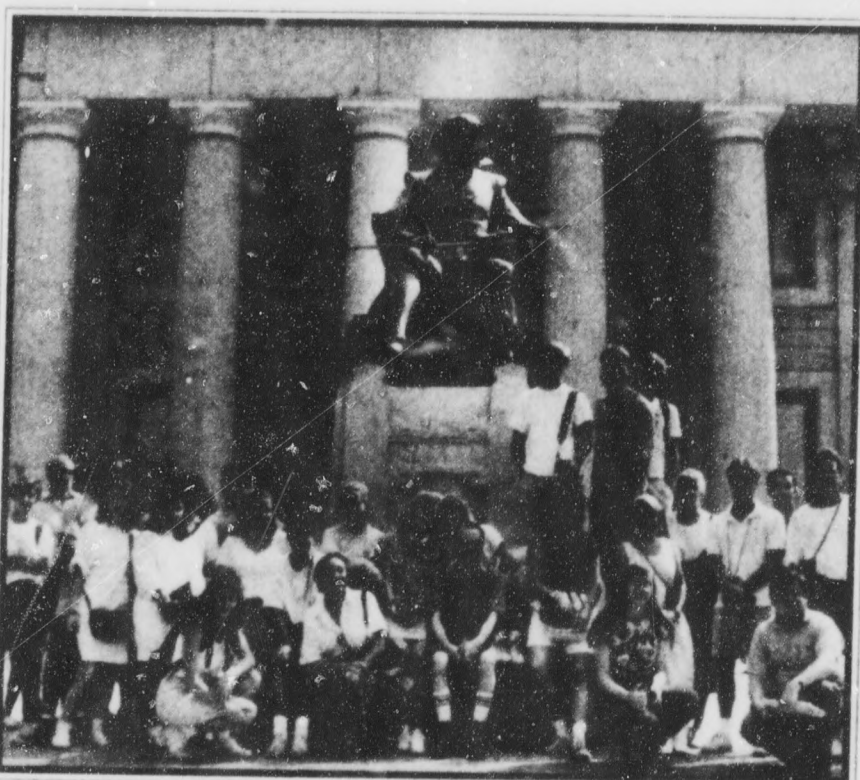
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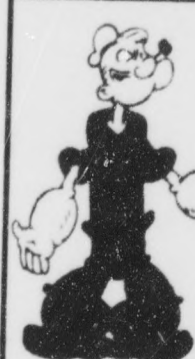
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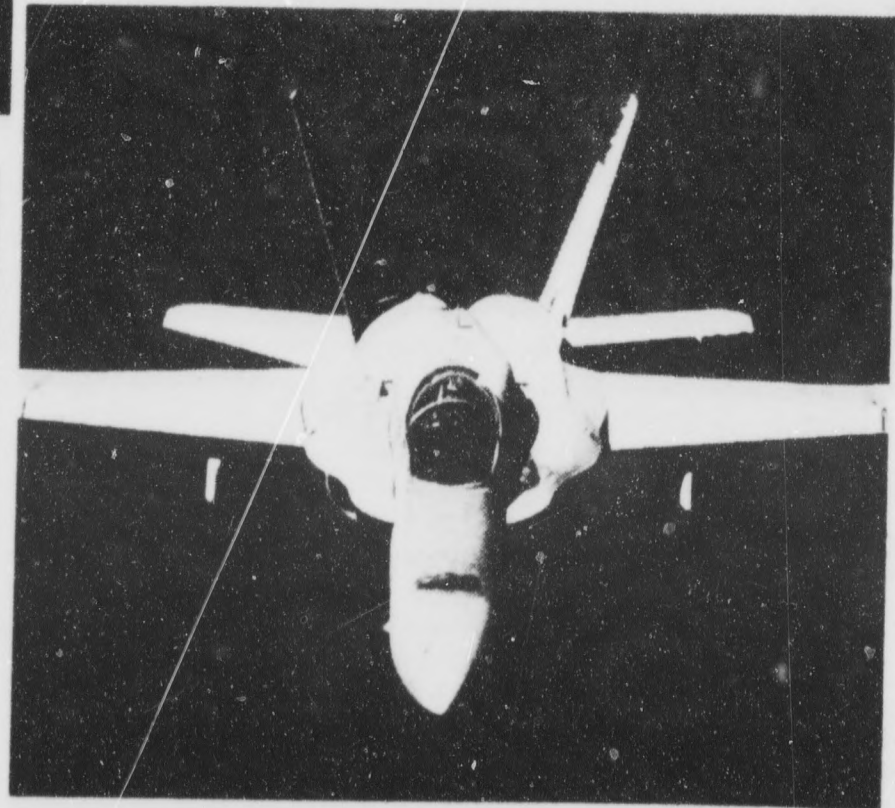
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By Ernie and Bert

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By Tom Working



Los Angeles Times Crossword

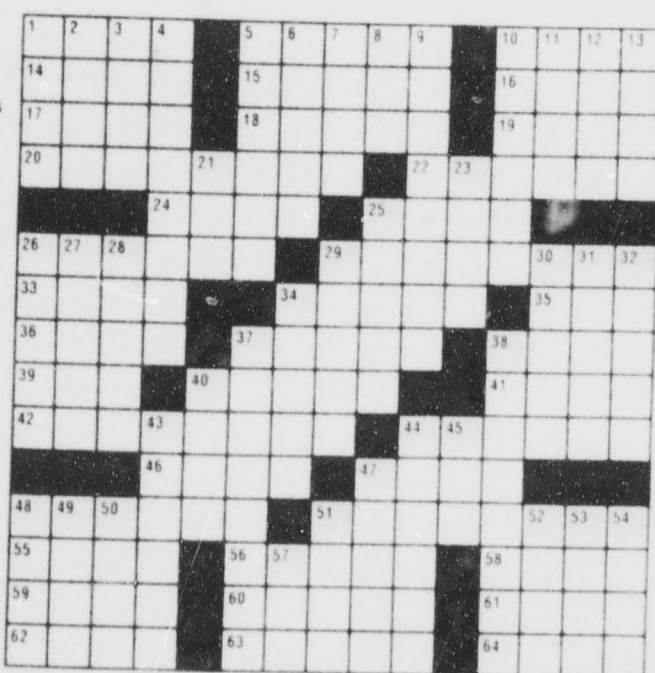
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 63 Paired | 34 Tiny bit | 49 Token taker |
| 1 Thick slice of bread | 64 Bustle about | 37 Angels | 50 Roman statesman |
| 5 Soluble substance | 1 Word with road or street | 38 All bundled up | 51 Spoiled child |
| 10 Circumstance's musical partner | 2 Chicago area, with "The" | 43 Mythical monster | 52 Small amount |
| 14 Hebrides island | 3 Against | 44 Frightened | 53 Cicatrix |
| 15 Roman official | 4 Baby basket | 45 Relatives | 54 Sword handle |
| 16 Money exchange premium | 5 Conductor | 47 Mountain crest | 57 Savings acct. of a kind |
| 17 Small spots | 6 Loiters | 48 City near Padua | |
| 18 Fix to fit | 7 Peach features | | |
| 19 Liquify | 8 Seine sight | | |
| 20 Soap opera sections | 9 Sneering | | |
| 22 Moves forward | 10 Argentine plain | | |
| 24 15th of March, e.g. | 11 Molding style | | |
| 25 Kathmandu's continent | 12 Pepper grinder | | |
| 26 "The Star-Spangled" | 13 Kitchen needs | | |
| 29 Unmarried woman, of old | 21 Poem | | |
| 33 Pennsylvania port | 23 Dig for coal workplace | | |
| 34 Toil | 25 Separated | | |
| 35 Biblical lion | 26 Beneath | | |
| 36 Mardi Gras follower | 27 Soldiers' Field, for one | | |
| 37 British county | 28 Sheer fabric | | |
| 38 Edinburgh resident | 29 More like a fox | | |
| 39 Yoko | 30 Unspoken | | |
| 40 Special Forces hat | 31 Rust | | |
| 41 Expansive | 32 Ceremonies | | |
| 42 Nomad | | | |
| 44 Takes to the ice | | | |
| 46 Peruse | | | |
| 47 Etcher's substance | | | |
| 48 Part of a rampart | | | |
| 51 Wave around | | | |
| 55 Smelting refuse | | | |
| 56 Employer | | | |
| 58 Sites | | | |
| 59 Dorothy's dog | | | |
| 60 In a tizzy | | | |
| 61 And others: Abbr. | | | |
| 62 English public school | | | |

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